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THE CITIZEN.

AN INDEPENDENT
WEEKLY

Circulation, 1000.

Devoted to the Interests of the Home, School, and Farm.

50 c a Year

VOL. I.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930.

NO. 25.

THE CITIZEN

T. G. PASCO,

EDITOR AND MANAGER.

Published at the office of

THE CITIZEN, Berea, Ky.

Entered at the Post office at Berea, Ky., as second class matter.

This issue of the CITIZEN is being sent to many of you who are not yet among our regular subscribers.

We aim to make the CITIZEN the best family paper in central and eastern Kentucky. It is a paper of Ideas and of News, a paper with special departments for the Fireside, the School, and the Farm.

The price of this paper is remarkably low, only 50 cents for a year of 52 weeks. We are sure that you will do yourself a favor by sending us your subscription at once.

Hon. Robert Lincoln, the only surviving son of President Lincoln, is interested in Berea College, and promises help on the endowment effort now being made.

IDEAS.

Doing nothing is the same thing as being a cripple.

Thinking about nothing is the same thing as being a fool.

Learning nothing is the same thing as being dead.

Loving nobody is the same thing as being damned.

Our pleasures, said a wise man, are divided into higher and lower pleasures by a line through our upper lip. Below are gluttony, drunkenness, a gossiping tongue, and every vile indulgence. Above are the odor of flowers, sweet music, the beauties seen by the eye, and our brain or mind, with which we may know God and enjoy His service forever.

College Items.

(Closing exercises to-night.)

Miss Nancy A. Tudor, of Richmond, will teach this winter in the model schools, in place of Miss Edith Boyd, resigned.

Not for many years has the College Chapel been so crowded, seats, aisles, and all, as at the exhibition of schools, Nov. 28.

Students Allen R. and Levi W. Beatty have returned. They were called to Bourbon county by the fatal illness of their father.

The students had a happy time Thanksgiving night in departmental socials, each rhetorical class meeting by itself, while the grammar schools united at Ladies' Hall.

In the Thanksgiving football game the team led by M. L. Spink and John Burdette won from the forces of Howard Hall and Charles Burdette by a score of eleven to nothing.

Locals and Personals.

From Saturday morning, the first in some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasco are at "The Grove," Jackson Co., helping in a "big meeting."

The white public school, taught by Miss Kate Coddington and Miss Tudor, will close next Friday.

Berea hopes to have a bank in the near future. E. E. Welch, Jr. and Rev. T. C. Ames are the prime movers.

The pulpit of the Union Church was occupied Nov. 26 by Prof. L. V. Dodge, and Dec. 3 by Rev. S. F. Porter.

Miss E. Lamson has had to leave her school in New Mexico, to care for her assistant teacher, who is prostrated with typhoid fever.

Valentine Williams claims to have discovered a silver mine on his farm. We will wait till the product is coined before being too hopeful.

Wm. R. Longdon, who for several years has made his home in Indiana, has returned home a week's visit with his relatives here. He says he has received a letter from his brother Chris, in the Philippines.

The several churches and the college united with the union church, as usual, for services Thanksgiving morning. Harpuna Society rendered an anthem, while the main address was by Dr. Geo. T. Fatschall.

A Good Farm For Sale.

I will sell privately my farm, containing sixty-one acres, lying two miles south-west of Berea. Dwelling house of six rooms, good barn and other out buildings, and well. Fine orchard and choice fruit.

For further information call on or address, L. C. DUNCAN, Berea, Ky.

What is Said of Berea.

Prof. M. L. Williston of Chicago. After visiting Berea for a week I am moved to say that every claim made for the Institution has the solid facts behind it. The best school work is there done by the best of instructors.

Rev. J. G. Parrons, the Baptist evangelist. Berea has furnished the best teachers and extended the best moral influence, through all this region.

Rev. Jas. L. McKee. I have traveled through the mountains as Synodical Missionary, and wherever I have found a Berea student I have found some one ready to help in every good thing.

Gen. Jacob D. Cox. I take great pleasure in saying that the work of Berea College is genuine and of a high order.

Gov. Wm. O. Bradley. For many years I have been acquainted with Berea College. The Institution has accomplished great good, and I know many young men who have attended it who have proven valuable and intelligent citizens.

Hon. W. G. Davidson, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ky., says that Berea has done more for the common schools of the state than has any other college.

The American Review of Reviews, among other things says as follows:

"In the whole field of Southern education, no distinctive enterprise is more worthy of note for the great progress it is making in the important field upon which it has entered than that which is growing under the eye and hand of President Wm. Goodell Frost at Berea, Ky. To build up Berea is to recognize the fine opportunity to serve the country. Dr. A. D. Mayo, then whom no man is more competent to judge, declares that no other college in the country has just now such an opportunity for the highest usefulness as Berea College."

What is the Best School?

Many people make mistakes because they do not know how to select the best school. There is as much difference in schools as in horses.

What are some of the "points" of a good school?

1. In many schools the student goes home every Saturday, and his mind is taken away from his studies. At Berea the whole air of the town is favorable to study. Of course the student makes more rapid progress.

2. In most places where there are schools, there are saloons, and countless temptations. At Berea, there are no temptations except what a student may bring with him. Of course, Berea students are safer, and show greater improvement in character.

3. In many schools the lessons are

only twenty minutes long. At Berea they are forty five minutes long, and many are an hour long. Naturally the teacher can give better instruction and more drill.

4. In other schools one teacher tries to teach several different grades and branches. At Berea there is a special teacher for each lower grade, and a special teacher for each department of advanced study. In this way the instruction is certain to be vastly better.

5. In most schools the only things to teach with are the books and one or two old maps. At Berea there are thousands of dollars worth of apparatus—globes, tellurians, microscopes, air-pump, spectroscope, X Ray machine, electrical machines, telescope, and other instruments the very names of which are unknown to the teachers in many so-called colleges. Are not good tools better than poor ones, or no tools at all?

6. In many schools there is nothing to read except the text-books. Berea has fifteen thousand books. You can hardly think of a good book that you may not find there.

7. Most schools are conducted to make money, and often the teachers take little interest in the students. At Berea every teacher is a Christian man or woman, and a real friend to the students.



SOME OF THE BUILDINGS OF BEREA COLLEGE.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

Almost any healthy young man or woman who is really in earnest can get an education, but there must be careful planning. Whatever we undertake we should plan before hand. Thus to exercise forethought is in itself an important part of education. From the lack of it result most of the failures of life.

Reader, you can spend all the money you can get hold of, anywhere that you can be among people. Some will spend far more than others at school. Let us plan together a little as to how much you really need to make yourself comfortable at Berea, and your work a success. To spend more than you need will be a real injury. Yet some make a great mistake in leaving out something which will greatly add to their success.

Tuition, which in some places is the leading expense, is free at Berea. Benevolent people from abroad make up the modest salaries paid our teachers. An incidental fee of from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for a three months term is to be paid for such expenses as repairs, sweeping, fuel, janitor work, apparatus, etc.

Books are to be had at reasonable rates and are furnished free to those in the Model Schools. Rooms are furnished with stoves, chairs, bedsteads, tables, wash-bowl and pitcher, shades

and mirror, at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 a term. Students bring their own bedding, towels, etc. Fuel costs from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a term, for each student. Table board, where obtained separately, is from \$1.10 to \$1.50 a week.

Our hospital service is on the insurance plan, and is a great convenience. Each student pays twenty-five cents a term and is entitled to advice in case of slight illness, care in his room if suddenly ill, care at hospital when necessary, and medical attendance at reduced prices.

There will be slight expenses which cannot always be foreseen, for instance postage, mending, etc. A Lyceum Course of not less than five grand lectures, concerts, etc., is carried on every year, and no student should miss it.

The following is about the natural expense for a three months term, of a student in Howard Hall and boarding in the College boarding hall:

Incidental Fee.....	\$ 4 50
Hospital Fee.....	25
Room and fuel.....	5 00
Books.....	2 00
Washing and lights.....	2 00
Board.....	18 00
Matches, broom, and sundries	1 00
Season ticket for Lyceum	
Course.....	1 00
Total.....	\$35 75

The College has to secure fuel and

various other supplies in advance, so that at least \$20 of the above should be ready to be paid at the outset. The rest will be needed during the term. For ladies in Ladies Hall the expenses vary but slightly from the above. A limited number can board at the Cumberland or elsewhere, at a cost of \$5.00 to \$7.00 a term less than above. Faithful students can secure some work, at fair pay. Nowhere will an investment of a little money pay so well!

Berea College Helps Students

By giving education

For home life.
For business arts.
For teaching.
For leadership.

By furnishing privileges

In a large library,
In good lectures,
In pleasant entertainments,
In best of associations.

By cultivating character

With wholesome rules,
With genial confidence,
With church privileges,
Without saloons.

By encouraging self-dependence

Through low expenses,
Through regular work hours,
Through fairly paid labor,
Through hearty good will.

A PROCLAMATION OF

ECONOMY for the Fall and Winter
Season in Men's and Boys' Fine
Stylish Made

CLOTHING!

We are prepared to cloth you with the lowest priced, rightly made, absolutely all-wool clothing in America. Rightly made, as it is of famous "Vitalis" Brand the only ready-to-wear clothing tailored on a strictly scientific basis in clean, well ventilated workrooms. Perfect fitting and wear-resisting, because the "Vitalis" the very life of the garment, is carefulness in making, represents the expenditure of time and thought, and is a decided contrast to the tailoring seen in ordinary ready-to-wear clothing. The fabrics that we show are the very newest designs that will be seen this season. Many confined exclusively to us, in the face of the above facts. The most extraordinary feature combining our great offer is, that we can and do sell our clothing at

LESS MONEY

Than elsewhere. How can we afford to sell such high-grade clothing for less money than elsewhere? Our answer is pure and simple: Ours is a modern store, constructed strictly on progressive plans, our clothing is sold on the smallest margin of profit, depending on a large volume of business. The more clothing we sell, the greater our purchasing power the lower our prices, that's the story in a nut-shell.

COVINGTON & MITCHELL

RICHMOND - - KENTUCKY

A Letter from Sile.

DEAR CITIZEN:—I'm tickled most to death over Jim Perkins. He's come around all right, he has, an' I'm most sorry I called him stingy when I wrote ye 'bout him last week.

"Sile," says he to me yesterday mornin', "Will an' Ellen are a goin' off to school this winter, after all, an' I've promised \$40 to the boy an' \$60 to the gal, 'cause she can't get a chance to earn so much herself. Forty an' sixty is a hundred, now, ain't it? It kinder hurts me, Sile," says he, "to give that hundred dollars for nothin' but a little schoolin', an' me not a seein' much use in it, as I told ye last week. But I reckon you're right, Sile. Leastways there ain't no harm in makin' the experiment. An' if they don't get stuck up the first year, so's they can't work about their old pappy's farm next summer, I don't care if they do catch a little book-learnin' an' fine manners."

"Good for you, Jim!" says I, but Ed Holloway up an' says, (Ed was a settin' with us on the porch.) "Jim," says he, "schoolin' an' cypherin' is all right, an' learnin' to speak pieces is all right, but I wouldn't send my children down to Berea where yours are a goin',—not if they had to speak their pieces to the fire-place all their lives!"

"Why not?" says Jim.
"Cause they've got some niggers down there what sit in the same school room with the white folks, an' say their lessons to the same teachers. That's why."

An' Jim, he didn't know hardly what to say, bein' a little weak in the faith himself. But I couldn't keep still no way.

"Ed Holloway," says I, "looky here. Did you fight in the same army with the darkest?"

"Reckon I did," says he.

"An' do ye buy yer goods at the same store with 'em?"

"Reckon I do," says he.

"An' do ye vote at the same pollin' place with 'em?"

"Can't deny it," says he.

"An' do ye say yer prayers to the same God that they do?"

"There ain't but only one God," says he.

"Then if ye do all these things with 'em," says I, "what hurt does it do ye to say yer lessons to the same teachers? Six in one an' seven in 'other," says I.

"Yes," says he, "but a heap o' niggers are no 'count fellers, now, an' you can't deny it."

"Of course," says I, "an' now an' then a white feller, too, I reckon. But there is darkest," says I, "what are as much account as you are,—an' more'n I claim to be,—an' them's the kind what most generally shows up in the school room. I heard tell of a man what stuck to it an' went to school down there for thirteen years, an' a man what'll do that is worthy of imitation,—if the Lord did make him black. Don't have to go an' hug him," says I. "Just treat him like a gentleman, that's all."

An' Ed, he kinder coughed an' said nothin'. "Good bye, Ed," says I, "I must be goin' home. But remember that this judgin' a man's character an' fitness by the color of his hide is like that fool feller what looked into a horse's mouth to see whether he'd kick or not!"

Yours truthfully,
SILEAS SHINGLES.

If You Can Afford

to buy a watch at
all, you can better
afford to buy a
good one than any
other.

Good Timekeepers
Are the Best
ECONOMY.



We sell only the JAS. BOSS
CASE—the Best made.

Nice Line of Watches
just received.

T A Robinson,

Jeweler and Optician

BEREA - - KY.

WINTER TERM OPENS DECEMBER 13. BE ON TIME

The Counties.

Jackson County.

Drip Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sparks will spend Christmas in Tennessee.

Mr. E. N. Casstevens of North Carolina is Mrs. M. F. Walker's clerk.

Mrs. Sallie Fowler is agent for the Pure Food Co. of Cincinnati. Her customers are numerous.

Mrs. Theresa Williams, widow of Rev. A. B. Williams, is very low with rheumatism. Has lain in bed about six months.

Mr. W. J. Parsons of this place has gone to Irvine as salesman for his uncle, J. R. Davidson, the leading merchant of that place.

At a dance near Sand Spring John Russell struck James Abney in the shoulder with a knife. The blade was broken and left in the shoulder. Recovery is doubtful.

Evergreen.

Mr. Barton Young and wife visited Charlie J. Lake Sunday.

William Hellard is going to move to Wallaceton, Madison county.

The Pine Grove school is progressing nicely. Also our Sunday school is getting on well.

Misses Kate S. and Minnie Lakes were the guests of W. M. Sparks Sunday, Nov. 26.

A man in our vicinity says he has killed 165 squirrels in about five months.

Mr. Edward Lake has almost finished his house, and when he brings it to completion he is going to give the young folks a party.

Your correspondent hopes that ten thousand United States marshals will enter a certain part of this vicinity and sweep every drop of "moon shine" out of existence.

Clay County.

Sidell.

K. Huntly of Horse Creek visited friends here week before last.

Rev. J. A. Burns, preached to a large crowd at Pleasant Run, Nov. 19.

Dr. Lucas of Burning Springs has been in this vicinity doing dental work.

Our school teacher, Wm. Wolf, says he is going to attend Berea College this winter.

Bright Shade.

Miss Belle Wagers talks of coming to Berea this winter.

Jas. S. Smallwood and wife are up from Manchester on a visit.

Sampson Keene was kicked by a mule, Friday, and seriously hurt.

Miss Mollie Smith and sister, of Spring Creek, visited here Sunday and Monday.

Marion Smith and his wife have agreed to forget the past, and are living together again.

Elhamon Smith, Jr., Buck, and D. Smith have to go to Covington to their trial for selling whiskey.

Gambling seems to be the occupation of a small percentage of our people, who do not stand for a moral and prosperous neighborhood.

Owsley County.

Booneville.

C. H. Minter has gone to Madison county to buy a farm.

The Green Hill school closed Dec. 1. Miss Lulu Minter, teacher.

A great many of our boys and girls are preparing to go to Berea to school.

Old men who have lived on the South Fork for years say they never saw it as low as it is at present.

Robert Brandenburg accidentally shot himself with a rifle, Nov. 25. His present condition is not reported.

Married, James Wilson and Miss Addie Reynolds, Nov. 29; also Isaac Gubhard and Miss Lizzie Eversole, Nov. 30.

We again see that the R. N. I. & B. R. R. is looking toward the coal and timber of our mountains. Come, You are a welcome visitor.

Madison County.

Wallaceton.

Mrs. Nancy Ogg is still very poorly.

D. Ballard is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson.

The Misses McWhorters are visiting Mrs. McWhorter this week.

Miss Pattie Todd's school will close Dec. 8. She entertained a lot of her pupils at her home Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Baker and Mrs. Wilson and family were the guests of Mrs. Ballard, Nov. 30. There were ten children to enjoy the singing and games.

The Misses Hendrickson and Bowlin were the guests of Misses Anna and Laura Soper Nov. 30, and enjoyed the day nicely.

Our Teachers.

In the CITIZEN of Nov. 8th we made brief reference to a part of Berea College's faculty and teachers, viz: Pres. Frost, Rev. John G. Fee, Prof. Dodge, Prof. Mason, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Vocum, Prof. and Mrs. Lodwick, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Hunting, Mrs. Hill, and Miss Douglas, with likenesses of several of them. This week we make mention of newer ones, giving the faces of those whose cuts we have.



DR. FAIRCHILD, VICE-PRESIDENT, ENGLISH.

Dr. Geo. T. Fairchild, Vice-president, is a younger brother of our lamented President, E. H. Fairchild. He graduated at Oberlin College, for several years was a professor in Michigan Agricultural College, then for eighteen years President of Kansas Agricultural College. He brings to this work a ripe judgment.



PRINCIPAL MARSH, ACADEMY, GERMAN.

Prof. M. E. Marsh was a graduate from Oberlin in '92, afterwards was principal of High School and Superintendent of Schools at Pawnee City, Neb., and came to Berea in 1898. He succeeds Prof. Hunting as principal of the Academy, and has charge of the Departments of Latin and German.



TREASURER OSBORNE.

Mr. T. J. Osborne, while not one of the regular teaching force, fills an important position as Acting Treasurer, having been in that office in some capacity since 1889. He came from Ohio, and is an important factor in our work.

Tutor F. E. Matheny graduated from our Literary Course in 1898, taught here last year, and is at present in the west on account of the poor health of Mrs. Matheny.



MR. TEETERS, SURVEYING AND FARM FOREMAN.

Mr. J. C. Teeters, Instructor in Surveying and Farm Foreman, is a graduate both of Oberlin College and

Purdue University. From 1894 to 1898 he was principal of Auburn, Ind., High School, when he came to Berea.

Miss Effie Thompson, Ph. B., Instructor in Latin and Greek, studied at Wellesly College and Boston University, held a fellowship at Bryn Mawr, did post graduate work at Chicago University and has taught Latin, Greek, Christian Evidences, etc. This is her first year in Berea.

Mr. N. L. T. Nelson, Ph. D., is an alumnus of Minnesota, a graduate of Carleton College, and a post-graduate of Chicago University. He was called to Berea the present year to fill the Chair of Botany, Chemistry, and Physics.



TUTOR WHITE, NEW LATIN STUDIES.

Mr. J. T. White, B. S., born in Tennessee, was graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville. He has had teaching experience in Tennessee and Illinois, and will here assist in English, Mathematics, and Normal classes.



MR. KING, CLERK.

Mr. Chas. A. King, a native of Maine, was educated in Boston Public Schools, and was for many years a foreman in carpenter and cabinet shops. Afterwards he took up the study of drawing and perspective, and before his call to Berea as Supt. of Buildings and Instructor in Manual Training, he had worked for some years as Illustrator for Harvard College and other institutions.

Miss Jacqueline M. Newton comes as a graduate from the University of California, where she also did post-graduate work in history and pedagogy. She takes a section of the A Grammar school. Her mother, Mrs. Frances E. Newton, once Lady Principal at Berea, becomes Matron of our Model Cottage.

Mrs. Mary Paseo Gould was a classmate graduate from Berea in 1897, and has since done excellent work as Librarian and Instructor in the use of the library.

Miss Lucy Gale, A. B., teacher of a section of our Grammar Schools, is from Asheville, North Carolina, but took a course at the Woman's College of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Francis T. Booth, B. L., a graduate of Alma College, Mich., has had two years of training in the art of teaching and brings to our primary work a successful experience.

Miss Rose E. Miller, so favorably known here as a student, having before been a successful teacher, will enter upon her work as a primary teacher here next term.

Miss Nancy A. Tudor, a Kentucky product and a popular teacher in the public schools of the Blue-grass, now teaches in Berea Public schools and will teach in the College schools next term.

Miss Grace Stokes, educated at Kansas Agricultural College and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., is securing a marked success as the head of our Department of Domestic Science.

Miss Florence Merrow, Director of our hospital, has fitted up the hospital so that it seems a luxury to be sick. She leaves it in good shape for her successor. Her sister, Miss Albion S. Merrow, is now the popular matron of Ladies Hall.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

THE HOME.

Edited by Mrs. KATE E. PETERMAN, teacher in Berea College.

The Ideal Father.

There are three kinds of children. The first kind are made to obey their parents at the point of the bayonet, so to speak. The switch is never absent from the house, and as soon as one is worn out a fresh one is cut. Such children may behave fairly well through fear of father and mother, but not from love of them, and they do not always grow into good men and women.

The second kind are allowed to do as they please. Their father, instead of forbidding them to tear the new book which he buys, puts the book up where they cannot reach it. Such are more likely to be wild than good when they grow up.

The third kind are made to obey through love, and an appeal to their reason. They are punished, indeed, when all other means fail, and are praised when they do well.

Writing of the ideal father and ideal home training, in the May Ladies' Home Journal, Francis Evans refers to the home life of a well-known writer "who considers an affair of greater importance than the direction of his four boys' minds. His boys run in age from ten to seven, but even the little lad of ten is admitted to the family talks, which are teaching these boys to think for themselves. Instead of telling the children to 'keep quiet' at the dining table, both parents, with wise kindness, promote and direct the natural talkativeness of youth into fruitful channels. The father brings home the news of the day, and each boy is encouraged to express his self on these current topics when they dine at night, provided he is willing to think about what he is saying, not deliver some careless, ignorant opinion, then obstinately stick to it. Argument is encouraged, and frequently started by the father. Each boy may give free rein to his opinion, so long as he keeps his temper and argues his best. No slovenly habits of thought or expression are permitted in this family. The topic in hand may be anything from foot ball to the latest scientific discovery."

Little Boy Blue.

Prof. Byron King, of Pennsylvania, who lectured in Berea last winter, said of the following poem, by Eugene Field, "I would rather have written 'Little Boy Blue' than have created my own memory the largest marble monument in the world."

The poem is as follows:
The little boy dog is covered with dust
But sturdy and staunch he stands;
And the little boy soldier is not with him
And his musket mounds in his hands.
Time was when the little boy dog was new
And the soldier was passing fair
And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there.
"Now, don't you go till I come," he said
And don't you make any noise
So, nodding off as he tranquilly had
The dream of the pretty days.
And as he was dreaming an angel song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue.
Oh the years are many, the years are long
(But the little boy friends are true)
Yes, faithful in Little Boy Blue they stand
"Back to the same old place"
I calling the touch of a little hand
The smile of a little face.
And this wonder as waiting these long years
Through—
To the dust of that Little Boy
What has become of our Little Boy Blue
Since he kissed them and put them there.

Teachers' Normal Course.

In the teachers' profession, as in all others, success depends upon a steady and unflinching advance. Whether or not you have increased success next year depends upon the use of your time until then. A first class certificate tempts one to be satisfied. But if you brush off the chalk of the schoolroom on the closing day, and neglect all preparation for seven months, your fitness for teaching is lessened. The most successful teacher is the one who presses on to secure a state certificate.

The sooner you strike for a state certificate, the more easily it can be secured. If you wait for three years, you probably will need six months study, merely in review. You will not be teaching all branches, and will be growing rusty in some. You may thus get a first class certificate now, but only a second class next time.

The next few years seem sure to be years of rapid development in the public schools of Ky., especially in the mountain counties. Thoroughly prepared teachers will not continue to teach in Ohio and Indiana, when they find that their wages may be increased by crossing the river. Wise school officers will import such teachers instead of employing the crude home

THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mrs. EDNA H. VOSCH, Dean of the Normal Department, Berea College.

"To live cheerfully with ourselves is among the most difficult tasks which life lays upon us."

I read this sentence lately and it made me think of some of the things that we should want to talk about if I could come and visit all of your schools just before they close.

What do you think about that sentence that I quoted? Why should anybody think it a hard thing to live with himself?

I suppose, for one reason, it is because we come to know so many little mean things about ourselves. And we can't forget, no matter how good we may be now, that we have done things that we wouldn't for the world have our mothers or our best friend know, and yet we must live with ourselves, when we would not choose anybody as our companion who could ever have been so weak or so bad? We quite pride ourselves that we have for our special friends some of the *nicest* people in the neighborhood.

Perhaps the person that we know best of all has a fashion of having the "blues" and being very cross and ugly to get along with him just the same. Maybe he is lazy and we are ashamed to have folks know it, but here he is inside our jacket.

What are you going to do about it? You would all like to travel, to see new places, and strange people. Why? We say that we like change, that we get tired of the same things day after day. But not all of us can afford the money that travel requires, many of us will never go out of our own state, and fifty, sixty, or seventy years is a long time to live with one person, looking through the same eyes, hearing with the same ears, doing things with just one pair of hands.

You have all learned some new things this term of school. I wonder how many have gone the entire five months and not missed a day. I wish that all the teachers would send me (when your school closes) the names of all who have had such a record. That list would have in it the names of some boys and girls who are going to make themselves pleasant to live with, smarter, prettier, better. They will seem to have more than two eyes because they will learn to use them to see so many things. They will hear more beautiful sounds in nature and in life than could be given anybody whose two ears had not been trained to listen. They will get over the silly "blues" because they will love the work that they can do, as they learn by patience to do it better and better. They will train themselves to be more like men and women—not themselves, whom they admire. So, of course, they must read about the best and the greatest people that have ever lived.

If any of you that have not papers enough to read and who would like some more, will write to me at Berea, I will see that you get plenty of good reading. Even if you can't all come to Berea to school, you can all be learning at home. And some day, even if you haven't thought of it yourself, your friends, the dear home folks who know you and love you best of all, will notice that you are wonderfully nice to live with.

THE FARM.

Edited by R. C. MAJOR, Professor of Horticulture, Berea College.

A Farmer's Education.

Within six months I have had the opportunity to visit two great state universities, institutions that their respective states and the whole nation may well be proud of. One of these was in the North, the other in the South, and both may fairly be called representative and typical institutions of the class. Both combine with the ordinary university idea that of an agricultural and mechanical college. They offer an education not only to the young man who is to enter professional life, to preach or practice law or medicine, but to the one who is going to become a mechanic, an architect, an engineer, or a farmer.

Now the officers of such an institution are apt to provide about such advantages as the people demand in their school. If the farmers of a state say that they want a school that, after teaching their sons and daughters these general branches, which should be studied by all to train them to become good, thoughtful citizens, will teach them the sciences that apply to soils and crops and growth of stock and fruit and the making of a home, they will get such a school.

The better they support such a school by sending students to it, the better will it be equipped. Some schools have taken the lead and provided a well equipped course for the farmers' boys and girls, and then have had hard work to get them into it. These two universities that I have spoken of have for the best equipment for professional study and for teaching mechanics and chemistry and engineering. The Southern school in particular had a fine chemical laboratory and a well equipped department for teaching physics. Then there was a fine new building wholly given up to mechanics and engineering and shop practice, and all of these were far ahead of the outfit for teaching farming and fruit raising. And all this difference evidently because the students were there for the laboratories and the shops rather than for the farm studies.

It is time that the farmer came to know that there is such a thing as an education especially suited to farmers. He who has to provide food for the world should recognize the dignity and importance of his pursuit.

Scientists and experimenters are making many important discoveries bearing upon the soil, fertilizers, crop rotations, nourishment and growth of farm animals, and all subjects in any way bearing on farm problems.

These men can discover general laws and principles. The application of these to the conditions of the farm will vary much with different cases. The trained, educated farmer who has been taught to think along such lines is the one who can make the best use of such knowledge on his own farm. The country is full of opportunities for better and more profitable farming. The man who can make one acre of land produce as much as two produced before has done more for the nation than he who has added an acre to our territory. *Shall we not see the new farm course in Berea College this winter filled with young people who want to get a training that will enable them to double the value of their home acres and make farm life better worth living?*

FIRE-SIDE INDUSTRY REWARDED.

At the opening of the Winter Term, Dec. 13, Berea College will buy from students homespun products, allowing on their term bills as follows:
Linen, homespun, 30 to 40c a yard.
Woolsey, " 40 to 50c a yard.
Jeans, " 40 to 50c a yard.

Well woven bed covers, well matched, two yards wide, and seven feet long, \$6.00.
Extra price for home made dyes in woolsey and jeans. Make the best and get the best price. There will be another chance to sell home products at the opening of the Spring Term, Mar. 14. Keep every loom going.

Now, kind reader, let us shake hands and form a partnership. If you have a child you are proud of, we will help you in its education. If you are an interesting young man or young lady, we will show you how to make the most of yourself. For information or friendly advice, write to the Vice-President,
Geo. T. Fairchild, LL. D.,
Berea, Madison Co., Ky.